

MONDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

Combined Services of Reuters News Agency and Herald News Department

Vol. 113 No. 100

Cameron, Milam County, Texas Monday February 26, 1973

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10 Pages Today

Now

With F.M.L.

FILCHED...

The Constitution gives us the right to do our own thinking. It's up to us to acquire the ability.

--Petoskey, Mich., News-Review

NOW-NOW-NOW

Overheard at the Houston International Airport:

"We're going to put up a real skyscraper in this town. Just to give you an idea of how high it will be, the elevators will show movies."

--Texas Outlook

"Unless we are willing to see a final confrontation between institutions that refuse to change and critics bent on destruction, we had better get on with the task of redesigning our society."

John Gardner in "The Recovery of Confidence"

NOW THANKS SUBSCRIBERS...

CAMERON - Wesley G. Fogle, Mrs. Media Clark, Mrs. J. C. Martin, Mrs. Julia Brod, Mrs. Verne Pentecost, George B. Mitcham, Pat McAnulty, Rufus Tucker, John Tirdall, Preston Tucker, and N. C. Duncum.

BUCKHOLTS - Paul Sakewitz, Joe Glaser, Mrs. W. C. Dudik, Mrs. J. D. Lewis, Clifford Walker Jr., Frank Vansa, H. G. Kennamer, William Moraw, A. O. Gravender, and W. D. Bales.

ROGERS - Ruben Gerza and Mary Zalovsky.

BURLINGTON - Willie Stall.

ROCKDALE - J. L. Horton.

HOUSTON - Mrs. John Contat and John D. Lewis Jr.

PLANO - Gene Newman.

GARLAND - J. E. Todd.

ALICE - Mrs. F. G. Gerdes.

Area Roundup

Funds For Program Cut Off

The Nixon administration's freezing and cutback on federal programs has pretty well assured that Rockdale will not get matching money for a \$800,000 program for a sewage treatment plant expansion, water system improvements, including two new wells and street paving. The city had voted 3-1 last November approval of \$400,000 in municipal bonds, which were to be matched with federal funds. However, Rockdale has been granted \$168,750 for the massive expansion and modernization of the sewage treatment plant.

Rio Airways Granted Permit

Rio Airways, Inc. of Killeen was granted a temporary permit Wednesday to operate four round-trip flights daily from Temple to Dallas. The tentative flight schedule includes: departing from Temple to Dallas, 7:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 3 p.m., and 5:30 p.m. Returning from Dallas, 9:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 4:30 p.m., and 7 p.m. All are different from Texas International flights, which serve Temple's Draughton-Miller Airport. The 15-passenger couriers will not be in competition with TI's 40-setat flight flights.

Arson Suspected In Fires

Eight fires at the same place must be caused by a firebug, Georgetown firemen believe, and an investigation is being conducted to try to expose the arsonist. Six calls in the past few months have been to the same address, and two were extinguished there by the owner without calling the fire department.

Shooting At Hot Pants Inn

Robby Gene Turner, 22, is being held in the county jail following a Saturday afternoon shooting at the Hot Pants Inn in Hearne. Lorenzo Davis, 52, was treated at Hearne General Hospital for gunshot wounds to the head and upper chest. He was later transferred to a Temple hospital. Turner has been charged with attempted murder and bond was set at \$10,000.

January Wettest Ever

Heavy January precipitation in the East Yegua Creek basin made it the wettest January in five years. Thirteen observers in a Texas A&M University meteorology research project averaged 5.83 inches. January normally has 3.4 inches. The January, 1973 rain was measured in seven to 11 days, with a Jan. 24-25 shower of two inches the largest amount.

Frank's Opens Lounge

Frank's Anchor Club, adjacent to Frank's Lakeview Inn at Lake Belton, is now in operation. The new cocktail lounge, which is 40 x 120 feet, has a bar and a dancing area, and is open to members only. There will be a band playing each Saturday night from 8 to midnight. There is also a dining area with room for 90 diners.

Bomb Casing Plant To Close

Marathon LeTourneau Inc. will close down its Bellmead plant at the end of March, it was learned last week. The plant has been making bomb casings since its opening in June of 1972. Close to 400 are now employed at the plant. Confirmation of the closing was given by company president Paul Glaske of Longview where headquarters are located.



COMMUNITY PROJECT - Three scouts from Troop 791 are shown presenting cardboard building blocks to the children at the Cameron Day Care Center. At left is Ernest Moore, Scoutmaster; Star Scout Richard Trubee, Life Scout

Richard Raymond and Star Scout Brian Wilkinson. The troop helped build the blocks as part of a community service project for obtaining the Scouting Eagle rank.

Water Corporation Seeking Easements

The Milano Water Supply Corporation held its annual meeting Tuesday night in the Milano School Cafeteria, and during the session the members elected three board of directors members and also heard a report on the proposed new water line construction which had been approved at the 1972 annual meeting.

The three members of the board of directors elected were O. T. Bullock, E. C. Westbrook, Jr., and Arnold Kornegay. Bullock and Westbrook are former directors whose terms were expiring; Kornegay is a new board member and succeeds Mrs. C. O. Garretson, who is moving from the community.

Much of the almost two hour business session was devoted to a discussion concerning the proposed new water line extension on which progress has been stalled during the past year.

The new water lines, which include one segment running from the present water tower and pumping station at Milano up Highway 79 toward Gause, and a longer line that roughly parallels Highway 36 south into Burleson County into the Chriesman area, would serve approximately 200 new customers and more than double the Corporation's present system.

Several speakers, including FHA supervisor Henry Ivey, explained that the delay in completing the project was due to failure to obtain needed easements from property owners along the route of the new lines.

"Money is not the hold up," Ivey said. He explained that the application of \$310,000 in funds for construction had been approved by the government in February, 1972.

"The hold up is because we have not gotten all the easements we need from property owners. Until we get them we can't do anything more."

"Some people seem to think," he added, "that if we can't get an easement and run a water line inside the owners' property it can just be laid out in the highway or country road. But we have found this isn't practical. Sometimes the county insists on the water line being moved."

Miles Locke of Waco, the engineer, confirmed this point. "I've seen several cases where water lines laid in roads or highways had to be moved or abandoned and it put the corporation to a good deal of expense," he said.

He estimated that more than a hundred easements were needed from property owners before construction could begin along the new water lines.

The Corporation's secretary, J. C. Hayman, pointing out that the situation had dragged along for a year or more, said bluntly: "We've just got to set a cut off date. Say a month or two more to get these easements we need." He added that he thought if more people living along the routes would work on the project they could be obtained.

Hayman announced that another meeting would be scheduled for March 15 at the Friendship church where plans for a final drive by members in that area would be launched to contact landowners and secure the last of the easements that are needed.

The Milano Water Corporation, now over seven years old, had a very successful year in 1972 according to a report, served 197 customers and sold over 12,500,000 gallons of water during the period.

Day Care Center Benefits From Scout Project

Troop 791, led by Scoutmaster Ernest Moore, took on a recent project of constructing cardboard building blocks for the Cameron Day Care Center.

Sponsored by the Methodist Men's Bible Class, the troop undertook the project as a community service, one of the requirements for the Scouting Eagle rank.

The blocks were constructed from a large sheet of cardboard with a series of folds and cuts which make a honeycomb effect. This makes the blocks strong enough to be used to sit or stand on and also build sturdy construction projects.

The cardboard was donated by Delbert Burlison along with the pattern. The whole troop helped in the project but the boys pictured, Richard Trubee, Richard Raymond and Brian Wilkinson will use the project in the near future in obtaining the Eagle rank.

The troop plans to continue making additional blocks for the center.

Firemen Answer Call

Cameron Volunteer firemen were called about 8:35 Thursday night to the Tutt Urban home at Belmena community. The fire completely destroyed the frame home but no injuries were reported. Cause of the fire is unknown.

Housing Is No. 1 Need, Group Told

"One of the number one needs in Cameron is tearing down dilapidated buildings and clearing off lots for the building of new homes," A. W. McCullin told a large group of residents at a housing meeting Tuesday night at Cameron Community Center.

The meeting was called by the Housing Committee of the city's Planning Commission, which has been formed to draw up an overall plan for the Annual Arrangements Program, new federal effort for which the city is eligible.

The meeting was opened by Mayor Gene Blake, who told the gathering that Cameron has many problems that are not easy to solve. He said the Annual Arrangements program will do more for Cameron in the next five years than any other program the city has had, except urban renewal.

"You people have more problems in this area than in other parts of town," Blake said, speaking to an audience made up largely of residents of West Cameron.

He spoke on the need to clean up lots where old buildings are falling down, noting that other problems also existed in West Cameron, including lack of sewage in one area.

McCullin then touched briefly on the city's urban renewal program, stating that no more funds were forthcoming for possible expansion of the city's present program. He said there was no money available for low-rent housing except for Farmers Home Administration programs.

McCullin said that in West Cameron, the Commission had counted 142 houses that are deteriorating and unoccupied. He said government officials have always asked "Why don't you clean this up?" McCullin said there was a total of 375 houses in that condition in the city. He said the Commission plan for the city included cleaning the lots off to make property available to builders for new homes.

Henry Ivey, FHA director for Milam County, listed programs available through his office to help people obtain decent housing. The programs include new building loans, rehabilitation loans and special loans designed for remodeling a home to make it safe, sanitary and livable.

He noted, however, that the government has discontinued interest credit loans, whereby home buyers had lower interest rates on new housing. He said he expects a new housing program to replace those terminated.

McCullin said a playground or park is needed in the West Cameron area, and told how the city's 20-year plan called for such spaces.

Paul Olbrich, chairman of the Housing Committee, led the meeting. Odell Biggs, member of the committee, also offered remarks.

A question and answer period followed the presentation of the committee.



PROUD WINNER - Daniel Richardson, 4-H Club member, is shown with his prize-winning Guernsey. She was declared Junior Champion Guernsey in the junior dairy show at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition. Daniel's Guernsey also was named Reserve Champion Guernsey of the whole Guernsey show.



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CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

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ALL DEPARTMENTS: A C 817 697-6671
Entered as second class matter

at the Post Office in Cameron, Texas, under the Act of
Congress of March 1, 1879. Published Every Monday and Thursday
Annual Subscription Rates: Milam Trade Area \$6.50 Elsewhere \$7.50

Beautification, Cleanup...

We congratulate city leaders for appearing before Cameron residents and asking them to join in an effort to concentrate on clean-up problems in Cameron.

A lot of things can be accomplished with money. But it is people who determine not only how much they get for their money, but how broad the co-operation is and strong continuity is from project to project within planned development.

Clearing old lots, pulling

down old buildings and cleaning occupied buildings will do a great deal for West Cameron and isolated areas throughout the community. There is a major need for lots on which to build new housing. The vehicles to build housing are running here, but they need sites for in-town construction. Existing ordinances will be enforced.

Clean-up will provide such needs and beautify a community that has much going for it.

Appearances Deceive...

We note that singer Elvis Presley the other day used a karate chop on a man who climbed onto the stage during a performance at Las Vegas. The blow sent the man reeling.

And pianist Liberace, who

takes a lot of kidding about his sequined jackets, candlebra and hair, took a guy apart on an elevator one time for comments he obviously could not ignore.

Which says people and things are not always what they appear.

Soviets Want More Credit For Battle Of Stalingrad

By Vincent Buist

MOSCOW

Thirty years after their victory over the trapped Sixth German army at Stalingrad, Soviet historians and generals still feel they have not received enough credit from the West for this blow to the Nazi war machine.

February marked the 30th anniversary of the capitulation of the German army after 125 days of battle and the Soviet press still accuses western historians of falsifying history.

Soviet military writers are particularly irritated by western emphasis on the retreat of Soviet divisions before the victory at Stalingrad.

They also dislike western claims that sheer overwhelming numbers -- and not superior skill and fighting ability -- were responsible.

Marshal V. I. Chuikov complains in the Soviet Army newspaper, Red Star, that western historians still do not understand the significance of Stalingrad in the overall strategy of the fight against the Axis.

He and other recent writers have scorned attempts by some western military writers to draw a parallel between Stalingrad and the Allied victory at El Alamein in North Africa.

They claim that Stalingrad was not merely a victory on the Russian front but marked a turning point which had a decisive influence on other fronts in Asia, the Mediterranean and Europe.

"It was the greatest battle of the war," Soviet historians state.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia even appeared to detect a conspiracy in the west. "The bourgeois historians of World War II try in every way to belittle the significance of our victory at Stalingrad and attach decisive importance to

minor events in Africa, particularly at El Alamein.

"Clearly this is a case of wishful thinking."

Stalingrad was given a new name -- Volgograd -- in the early sixties after Josef Stalin had been attacked by other Kremlin leaders for cruelty and illegalities on a massive scale.

Before the revolution it had yet another name -- Tsaritsin, named after Catherine the Great.

Now, the partial rehabilitation of Stalin means he is given credit for helping initiate the strategy which led to the destruction of the German Sixth Army in the

Volga 30 years ago.

But this falls far short of the idolatry accorded Stalin for all Soviet triumphs before his death in 1953.

These days the Soviet television screen is filled with the faces of the surviving heroes of Stalingrad. These films and other TV replays evoke a powerful sense of tragedy and sacrifice.

In the Soviet Union Stalingrad -- the howling wind, numbing cold and snow drifting rapidly over the fallen -- seems almost like yesterday.

Letters to the Editor

Feb. 22, 1973

Dear Editor:

President Nixon's determination to phase out payments to farmers will phase in farm take over by conglomerate corporations.

The 15 cent a pound subsidy on cotton farm's allotted yields is reduced 13 percent for 1973. If this payment is eliminated, cotton can be grown profitably only in the South Plains, New Mexico, Arizona and California. Using the land that grew cotton to produce grain, cattle and hogs will bring prices too low for profit on these commodities. Then the conglomerate corporations using their profits from other businesses will take over the family farms by the hundreds of thousands.

Funds from Commodity Credit Corporation were used to pay the \$1.63 a bushel, Russia promised to pay us for the wheat they bought last summer. As the price of wheat advanced to \$2.30 a bushel the Dept of Agriculture advanced the difference between the \$1.63

and the price of wheat to the exporters, this cost the Dept. of Agriculture an extra hundred million dollars.

Now the Department of Agriculture will make back what it lost to Russia and the wheat exporters by cutting the payments to farmers.

Sincerely,
Paul Dillon
Cameron, Texas

February 21, 1973

Dear Mr. Luecke,

On behalf of the Evening Lions Club I would like to take this opportunity to again say thanks for your contribution in making our third annual pancake supper a success. We most certainly feel that your participation aided in involving more of the people in the community and this is what these types of functions are all about.

Sincerely yours,
Robert B. Maler
President Evening
Lions Club



NEW TSTI PROGRAM - George Sauer, right, newly appointed head of recreation supervisory program at State Tech, is working to coordinate equipment and facilities for the new program to be offered on the James Connally Campus

this September. With Sauer is Rex Billings, general manager for instruction at State Tech. (TSTI Photo)

Dateline Austin...

Texas Church Council Meets In Austin

By Bill Boykin

They didn't separate "church" and "state" in the Capitol city last week. You might say they got "engaged."

The Texas Conference of Churches met in Austin for its fourth annual Assembly of Representatives -- and enjoyed discussing a good round of political issues along with the ecumenical resolutions.

A "state" breakfast was held for officials of Texas' governmental bodies, and humorist Cactus Pryor allowed that "mixing ministers with legislators and getting a little religion might help the office holders and benefit the state."

Some of the issues of "politics" and "religion" were controversial, and the leaders of most of Texas church bodies seemed to enjoy their encounter with governmental leaders.

But, tax exemptions for property owned by churches have become an issue in most states, and church officials seemed to be wary of pressing political issues too far into the "Never-Never" land of lobbying.

The Conference leaders did discuss resolutions on the forthcoming state constitutional convention, welfare education and reform, public school financing and public education.

One of the most controversial resolutions concerned the Farah strike and collective bargaining.

OPEN MEETINGS BILL

The open meetings bill encountered a swarm of suggested amendments during a four-hour hearing before the Senate Jurisprudence Committee.

School board and university regents representatives proposed changes which Sen. Chet Brooks of Pasadena accepted, in the main, as "good faith" attempts to make the bill workable.

Some amendments also were proposed by media representatives.

The measure went to subcommittee. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, who attended part of the hearing, said he is hopeful of Senate passage.

NEWSMEN'S PRIVILEGE

Hearings on the "free flow of information" bill, commonly called the newsmen's privilege bill, has been set for March 13 at 2 p.m., in the Lieutenant Governor's committee room.

COURTS SPEAK

The State Supreme Court agreed the family of a pilot killed in a crash at Dallas six years ago should collect damages due to an admittedly-faulty propeller.

A Harris County doctor won reversal of a life sen-

tence for killing his hospital partner in the Court of Criminal Appeals. A controversy over immunity granted a key prosecution witness was cited in the reversal.

The Court of Criminal Appeals refused the appeal of two truckers who sought exemption from a law against carrying explosives. The Harris County men were

sentenced to 25 years for possession of a bomb. **TRAFFIC OFFENDER**

Governor Briscoe in a special message gave his endorsement to legislation to remove habitual traffic offenders from Texas streets and highways.

The bill, backed by the Texas Association of Insurance Agents, provides for revoking drivers' licenses

of persons convicted of four specified major driving violations or 12 moving traffic violations in a five-year period. It also provides for felony fine and probation for habitual offenders who drive without licenses.

NINE HUNDRED NEEDED

A selection committee to pick a 37-member commission to rewrite the state constitution soon found too many people want to help.

The six top officials on the committee went to work late last week trying to reduce the list of 900 nominees or volunteers for commission membership to 37. Members of the commis-

sion must make their recommendations for constitutional reform by November. The legislature will convene as a constitutional convention next January.

FEDERAL INVESTIGATION

Treasury Department agents' questions about state government, bank charters and water districts provided Texas legislators their major topic of conversation last week.

Regular state investigatory agencies were not taken into the federal investigators' confidence.

"I feel safe in saying we haven't been contacted," said Atty. Gen. John Hill.



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COUNTY NEWS

Burlington News

Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dornier Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dornier Jr. and Yvonne visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dornier of Houston on Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Dornier Jr., chairman of the March of Dimes here, reported that \$52 was collected in a free will offering at the 42 and skate party, held recently at the Burlington Recreation Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Schoenhoeft and family of Buda spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schoenhoeft.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Futschik and Mrs. Annie Olinch visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Vitek and family of Austin last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ferguson of Temple visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lindsay on Monday evening.

Mark Olbrich of A&M University and Joan Olbrich of Austin spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olbrich.

Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Pimpler of Ben Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Englich and Leland visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Olbrich on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea and Mrs. Thomas Polk, Darrell and Donald of Rosebud had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ralston, Bobby and Carla of Little River.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea carried Mrs. Aleta Marek to Hillsboro on Saturday and was met by Billy Wayne Marek and Steve of Plano to spend some time with them.

Mrs. Mabel Kuhn of Rosebud visited Mrs. Henrietta Hagerty and Kathleen one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hagerty of Cameron visited Mrs. Henrietta Hagerty, Kathleen and Harry during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams of Rosebud visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Walker and Wayne of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank John and Mrs. Louise John recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reinders and Donna, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Manschola and

family of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Willie of Waco visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank John and Mrs. Louise John during last week end.

News From Jones Prairie

By Mrs. Bill Thweatt

Mrs. Carol Harris and son David of Pearland visited her mother, Mrs. Willie Phipps Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Thweatt visited Mrs. Myrtle Henderson of Cameron Thursday evening.

Mrs. Hope Jamison, Mrs. Elvin Harwell, Mrs. Coy Shuffield, Mrs. Luther Todd and Mrs. Bill Thweatt went to the 42 club party Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Roy Newton's home in Maysfield.

Rev. L. C. Newell of Baylor in Waco is the new pastor for Little River Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Yager

and family of San Marcos, the Jimmy Burgess family of Rockdale, Hope Jamison Jr. and family of Angleton and Mrs. Hallie Massengale of Maysfield were visitors at Sunday church services.

Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Newell and baby were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glenn.

Mrs. Mildred Martin attended a textbook committee meeting at Milano Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Martin of Cameron were supper guests of Mrs. Mildred Martin Tuesday.

Mrs. Roy Patzke and Mrs. Nona Miller went to Austin

Sunday to be at the christening of Mrs. Miller's granddaughter, Emily Shluter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shluter. She was christened at Tarreytown Methodist Church Sunday morning.

Albert Lee Pattillo of the U.S. Navy has been home on leave. He was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patzke and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emiel Patzke.

The Harry Whites accompanied the Jimmy Burgess family to Spring Lake to attend a shower given in honor of Mrs. Billy Pomykal of Rosebud.

YARD OF THE MONTH for February is the James Camp residence at 1006 N. Travis, Mrs. Camp accepted the award presented by

Fleur de lis Garden Club, Shrubs outline the house with beds of pansies and other spring flowers adding color and contrast.

News From San Gabriel

Mrs. Ralph Heisch

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mitchell and sons of Hearne and Mr. and Mrs. Barkley Garver and sons of Austin were week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Garver.

Miss Martha Wimberly won first place at the Play Day Bowling Tournament in Cameron Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kay of Troy spent Sunday afternoon visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lefus Worley. Lefus is still confined to his home with a bad leg injury suffered while he was at Sea Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Caffey of Houston were here visiting her mother, Mrs. Howard Fulcher at the Blue Bonnet Nursing Home in Granger.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDaniel spent the week end in Pasadena visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe McDaniel, Alisa and Bryan and other relatives. They helped to celebrate their granddaughter, Alisa's birthday Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Staniclaw and Tammy and Melissa and Mrs. Edith Stauslaw, all of Brownwood were visiting in the San Gabriel Community Sunday.

Mrs. Buddy Limmer's sister-in-law, Mrs. Leo Ralpe had major surgery in Johns Community Hospital this week. Mr. and Mrs. Limmer visited her Sunday afternoon, and also Margaret's father Mr. John Ralpe who is still a patient in

the hospital.

Mrs. Frances Hall and friend, Mrs. Alice Hartmann of San Antonio were week end guest of her daughter and family, Bro. and Mrs. Bob Winberly and family.

Mr. Jess Wilson remains a patient in Newtons Memorial Hospital in Cameron.

Mrs. Melba Caffey spent one day this week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart.

Visiting with their parents Mr. and Mrs. James Terry during the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Rockney Terry of Austin, and Miss Lynette Terry of Sam Houston University.

Bro. Bod Wimberly attended a Bible Study for Pastors at Baylor, Monday Feb. 19.

Douglas Oslick of Sam Houston University, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Oslick and brother, Gary.

Randy Robinson also of Sam Houston was home for the week end with his family Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Robinson and sister, Sherry.

Miss Martha Wimberly attended a Valentine Party at Mt. Zion, Friday.

Market Report

Cattle and calves receipts totaled 190 at the Cameron Livestock Auction compared to 724 last week and 350 last year. Due to wet weather conditions not enough cattle were on hand to fully test market trends. Bulk of supply mostly feeder calves.

Hog receipts totaled 574 with barrows, gilts and sows fully 3.00 higher.

U.S. 1-3 barrows and gilts brought 40 to 40.50; boars all weights 29 to 32; sows U.S. 1-3 brought 29.50 to 33.75.

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Obituaries

Perkins

L. Van Perkins, 74, former resident of Cameron, died early Wednesday morning in an Austin hospital of an apparent heart attack following surgery.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First United Methodist Church in Cameron, the Rev. Alvis Coleman officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Perkins was born July 3, 1898 in Coryell County, lived in Cameron for 30 years until he moved to Austin in 1951. He was a graduate of Southwestern University and a veteran of World War I. He taught and coached football at Yoe High School, and had worked with Fidelity Union Life Insurance since 1927.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Linda Perkins of Austin one son, Stewart Perkins of Cameron; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Wills of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Charlotte Harris of Fort Worth and Mrs. Linda Hood of Richardson; 13 grandchildren; two brothers, Si Boyd Perkins of Kingsville, Vaden Perkins of Port Arthur; one sister, Mrs. Gladys Perkins of Port Arthur.

Pallbearers were Lester Williams, R. J. Woodum, Rodney Montague, Will Wyman, Ruben Greinert and Julius Schultze.

Friends wishing to make contributions to memorial funds will please make them to the Cameron Public Library.

Green Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Pattillo

Mrs. Henry (Bernice) Pattillo, 70, of Rt. 3 Cameron, died Wednesday morning in a local hospital.

She was a native and life-long resident of Milam County.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Friday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, the Rev. John Solomon officiating. Burial was in the Minerva Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Henry Pattillo; and two sisters, Mrs. L.J. Wheelers of Covington, La., and Mrs. Hester Weishuhn of Houston.

Pallbearers were Giles Burnett, A. H. Baskin Jr., Erskine McDermott, W. C. Moody, Dr. A. E. Kruse and Bob Currey.

Duncum

Mrs. Dora Alice Duncum, 96, died Thursday morning at the home of her daughter in La Marque.

Funeral was at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Church of Christ in Cameron, minister Bruce Wadzeck officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Duncum was born in Williamson County and lived most of her life in Milam County. She had spent the past six years in LaMarque.

Surviving are two sons, Coleman Duncum of Cameron and Orba Duncum of San Antonio; a daughter, Mrs. H. B. Monroe of La Marque; three sisters, Mrs. Neal Mills, Mrs. Ellie Fields and Mrs. Kate Powell, all of Austin; four grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were V. L. Angell, Dr. Lyle McDermott, Cecil Armstrong, E. J. Provasek, Porter Young and Gratam McLerran.

Marek-Burns - Laywell was in charge.

SBA Loan Officer To Be In Bryan

On Wednesday, March 7, 1973, C. H. Creed, Loan Officer of the Small Business Administration, will be at the Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. to discuss SBA's financial and management assistance program.

The Small Business Administration, working with local banks, has helped thousands of small firms get started, expand, grow and prosper. Eligible retailers, wholesalers, small manufacturers, service concerns, and other businesses may secure loans guaranteed by SBA through their local bank to construct, expand or convert facilities, purchase building, equipment or materials or obtain working capital.

Location of the Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce Office is 401 South Washington Avenue, Bryan, Texas. Those individuals interested in an interview should call the Chamber of Commerce Office at 882-3721 to schedule an appointment with Mr. Creed.

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Yap Islanders Prefer Solitude Over Tourists

By Jon Anderson
SAIPAN

into local tradition in the Yap Island group--home of the legendary "stone-money" and so far has been the loser.

Under pressure from local residents, a Japanese

company has halted work on a hotel project on a small island which forms part of the vast U. S. Administered Pacific Trust Territory.

Tokyo businessman Tokugoro Juribayashi called off the project--known as the Yap Nature Life Garden--after receiving a protest petition from 70 per cent of the registered voters on the island, which has a total population of only 472.

The Nature Life Garden was planned to house no more than 15 guests in thatched-roofed huts.

But it would have doubled the present hotel capacity of the Yap Islands where traditional ways of life are revered and all forms of development and modernization are viewed with suspicion.

The petition accused the Japanese company, Trans-Pacific Development Corporation, of usurping un-

dermined lands, assuming near dictatorial manners in the area where it operates and obscuring the nature and extent of its ambitions--which the petition said would lead to inevitable and irreversible damage to local customs.

The islanders declared their intention of taking all legal steps for the early and complete removal of the Nature Life Garden.

Kuribayashi said he was surprised to receive the petition after the company had already constructed a water system with the help of local workers and since the company's officers were all local people.

But there was solid support for the petition in the village where the hotel was being built, as well as a second village which will benefit from the water system.

The Japanese businessman said: "We were providing technical help to aid the islanders in developing their tourist industry, and of course we can provide the tourists. We were working to bring visitors to Yap by May. But we will not go where we are not wanted."

Japanese enterprises are building hotels throughout the central Pacific, most notably Guam, one of the favored

honey-moon spots for Japanese, to the northeast of this Palau Island town. But they have begun to meet resistance in some areas, with Yap--occupied by Japan in the second world war--the latest case.

The 7,500 Yapese live on a scattering of tiny islands about 400 miles southwest of Guam.

One of the first things a visitor sees when he arrives by plane are several rusted Japanese Zero fighters, caught on the ground by raiding U. S. Bombers during the war. Now they are a tourist attraction.

The primary attraction for visitors to Yap, however, is the way of life.

Idyllic villages still nestle beside blue lagoons, the women wearing only their heavy grass skirts, the men clad in red or blue loincloths.

The main preoccupation of many Yapese is the gathering of the ingredients for Betel nut, and then the leisurely chewing of this mild tropical narcotic that stains the teeth red.

Yap is also the district of stone money, and everywhere the visitor can see huge wheels of limestone, quarried out of rock in Palau and brought in canoes

over miles of open ocean to Yap many years ago.

The larger stones were the symbols of great wealth, and some of these "coins" are more than 12 feet in diameter.

UT To Host Speakers

Well-known speakers due at The University of Texas this spring are CBS News White House correspondent Dan Rather and former United Nations Ambassador George Bush.

Rather will be principal speaker March 17 at the awards banquet of the Inter-scholastic League Press Conference, expected to attract 4,000 Texas high school students and teachers.

Bush, who recently became chairman of the Republican National Committee, will deliver UT Austin's commencement address May 26 before an estimated crowd of 10,000.

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Plan Space In Landscaping

When planning a landscape, remember, plants are the only living materials of any significance that can be used for structural elements.

Dr. William C. Welch, landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, says that plants cover the ground with a protective surface preventing erosion, moderating temperatures, wind and noise, and screening objectionable sights. While performing all of these functions, plants add beauty and interest through their forms, textures, colors, fruits and flowers.

"A tree's size is important in giving scale to a landscape because trees are usually the only objects of great height and mass which are available for designers," points out Welch.

No matter how the ground area is organized, it has little meaning until given

definition by objects such as trees which extend upward into space. "A yard is little more than an empty field until its area has been given volume and organization by plants or man-made structures," says the horticulturist.

Plants are important in organizing outdoor space for human living, but their misuse can destroy this organization. Plants, like buildings, occupy, enclose, define and limit space. "Plants are commonly crowded too close together and are monotonously spaced over the land," notes Welch. "When a multitude of shrubs and trees is scattered about a property, the space is limited and divided into many small bits where the effect of spaciousness is greatly reduced."

A close relationship between plants and people is promoted by using plants as elements of structure.

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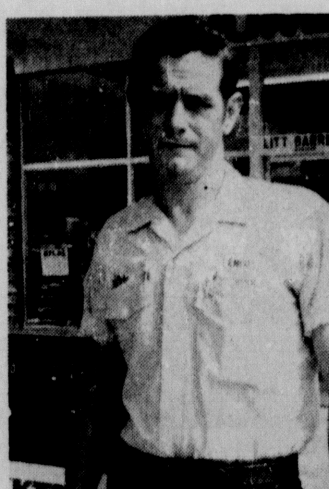
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Plan Now For Next Fall's Hunting Lease

While that 10-point buck you killed last hunting is still fresh on your mind, it's time to begin thinking about this fall's deer lease.

Charles W. Ramsey, wildlife specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, suggests an evaluation of last season's lease situation. "Now is the time to begin looking for a new lease if you were dissatisfied with the old one."

Land with a history of good hunting will be leased early, says Ramsey. However, there are still some "sleepers" with trophy records for the hunter who is willing to search them out. Many counties outside the well known "hot spots" offer excellent hunting opportunities. Area with lower game density many times offer greater opportunities for that once-in-a-lifetime trophy.

When you begin negotiating for a lease, ask some of the following questions to establish an understanding with the land owner:

What other species of game are included and how many?

Is varmint hunting or other shooting use of the land included?

Are blinds to be used, and who will furnish them?

Are food plots or bait stations to be used, and who will supply these?

Is a cabin or other shelter available, and who will provide utilities?

Is fishing permitted? When and by whom?

Is camping permitted? When and by whom?

Are doe-killing permits available, and who will use them?

There are different types of lease agreements. If you were not satisfied with the type you had last season, maybe another would suit you better.

According to Ramsey, there are four general groups of leases: a year-round lease, a lease of limited duration, day hunting, and a guided hunt or one of a few days.

He suggests that a check with the chamber of commerce in the county seat would be a good starting point and might give you the necessary information about where to find the type

of hunting you are looking for. However, many potential leases will not be listed so don't give up too quickly.

"A written agreement is the best insurance against misunderstanding between hunter and landholder," says Ramsey. "It should clearly spell out conditions of the agreement and provide an outline for discussion on mutual points of interest before a lease is made."

If you didn't bag that 10-pointer last season, improve your odds for this fall's hunting by arranging for a lease now.

Tickets On Sale For Sports Banquet At Calvert

Tickets have gone on sale for the All-Sports banquet honoring boys and girls who have participated in sports this year at the Calvert High School. The banquet will be held Tuesday night, March 20, with Head Coach Grant Teaff guest speaker.

Tickets are being sold for \$2.50 per person and can be obtained by contacting Billy Hall at the Citizen's Bank and Trust or Robert Comfert, principal of the Calvert Elementary School.

Snake Hunt Postponed To March

The Taylor Jaycee Rattlesnake Hunt and Show has been postponed until March 10 and 11th. Inclement weather on February 17 and 18 necessitated this change in date.

The snake show will be conducted at Zieschang Bar and Cafe in Noack, located approximately 5 miles east of Taylor on highway 112. The show will be conducted throughout the day on both March 10 and 11th. In case of inclement weather again, the shows will be conducted in the Taylor National Guard Armory.

Registration for hunters will begin at 9 a.m. March 10 in Noack. Registration fee for each hunter is \$3. Cash prizes will be given to hunters bringing the longest snake, the most total weight of snakes, the most rattles, and the smallest snake.

The snake handling and milking will be performed by Bill Watkins, a well-known snake handler from Mesquite, Texas. Admission to the show is \$1.00 for adults and .50 for children under 12.

For more information, write to Taylor Jaycees, P.O. Box 789, Taylor, Tex. 76574, or call area code 512, 352-3161 or 352-5338 in Taylor.

Sports Murray-Go-Round

By Tom Murray

RECRUITING RUMBLES:

When those disgruntled Texas Aggies tied a can to Bebes, The Bebes, The Baby Bear Stallings, they did not mess around. They called Emory Bellard to the Brazos Bottom, commissioned him to go get the Blue-chip recruits. In a little more than 12 months that old Luling Bay has TWICE won the SWC Recruiting Title! His latest haul, including Odessa's David Shipman, best running quarterback out of Texas since All-America Jack Mildren, and Jimmy Dean, Brazoswood's All-America Can't Miss 245-pound tackle, has the entire state goggle-eyed.

What long-suffering Aggies are enjoying most is the obvious fact Bellard outrecruited Old Army Tormenator Darrell Royal, head-to-head, on the likes of State 4-A champions Odessa Permian's Shipman, the same team's Blue-chip Linebacker Grady Wilkerson and Dean.

Emory did the same a year ago, outbidding his old boss, D. K. Royal, for the services of Bubba Bean, the Kirbyville Komet; Fleet Harbor Alvin (Skip) Walker out of Austin Del Valle and Richard Osborne, the All-American Split-end from San Antonio. Last week Aggie Recruiters signed Beaumont's Super Runner Reggie Rogers and Baytown Stirling's All-State Defensive End Billy Herrin early in the Tuesday AM, Signing Day, after each had announced on Monday he would become A Burnt Orange Longhorn.

Old Aggies are rubbing those palms, in delight. The Big Writers say those Super Studs bring victories, Conference titles and, yes, even National Championships.

As Mike Finley, the Baytown Sun Sports Editor, said, "I'm going to get a Maroon sweater and follow the Texas Aggies all the way to the Cotton Bowl. They are cu-leanin' up!"

COUGARS, BAYLOR, TOO

If the Recruiting Experts are reading the '72 crop correctly, old Mike must acquire a Houston Cougar jersey, while he's at it. For, Bill Yeoman's UH Assistant Larry French predicted, "We will win the National Championship within the next four years if we sign Jeff Bergeron." The Cougars did, of course, land Bergeron, the state's most prized Bluechip running back. And, Brenham's Wilson Whitley, at 6-4 and 260 surely the state's best lineman this side of Dean... "That Grant Teaff is some man," exclaimed one member of the Baylor board. Can you believe he signed more Bl-

ue - chippers than Darrell Royal?"

Teaff, coming on strong, signed All America Dallas Split - end Alcy Jackson, Brenham's Super Runners Cleveland Franklin and Matt Murski. Then, he inked Lamar Consolidated Ball - carrying Great Johnny Phillip and Brazoswood Tackle Victor Sobotik. Phillip is a 9.8

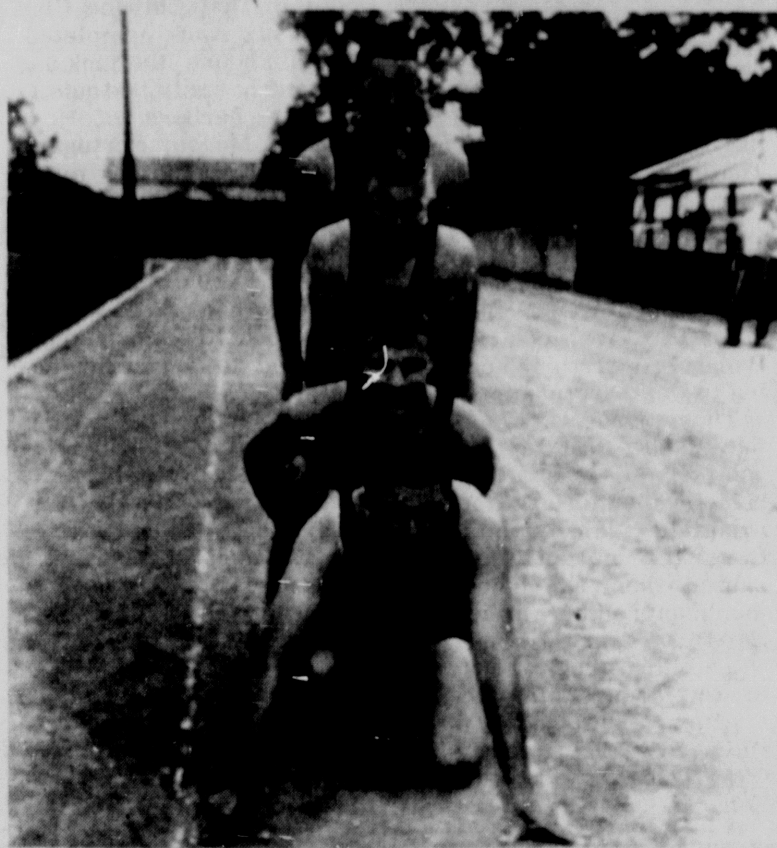
sprinting 190 pounder and there are those who believe Sobotik, except for injuries, would have been the equal of Heralded teammate Jimmy Dean. Teaff also came within spitting distance of landing Whitley, Dean and Odessa Permian's All-State Tackle Scott Mann. Old Grant loaded his Baptist Boat, so they'll have to quit asking,

"What could that guy do if he really had some material?" Irony? Rice loses Chuck Eikenberg, Son of Former All-SWC QB Virgil Eikenberg, to SMU but signs Super Ball-Carrier Billy Waddy, the best college prospect at Boling since Papa Eikenberg in the early Forties. Speaking of Rice: The singing of Tommy Kramer, the state's Bluest Quarterback out of SA Lee came about, believe it or not, against his personal wishes. The young gunner made it evident there were two

schools he preferred but those folks aren't going to throw the football 40 times per game.

What kind of running machinery will Bergeron employ to lead UH to that National Championship French predicted? Jim Finley, the shrewd Baytown football observer, had watched Jeff the Jet in action three years, so he was asked if he's seen anybody who ran like him. With little hesitation, Finley answered, "Yes, Chris Gilbert."

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1963 was a great year for sports at Yoe High School. Here is the Mile Relay team that placed third in District C. Wohleb, T. Hughes, D. Ponder and D. Jistel.

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McLanes 2374, 863, Barbara Kimbrel 500, 194. Cameron Motors, 2383, 833, Mary Jo Woods 527 and 201.

THIS SPORTS FEATURE MADE POSSIBLE BY THE ABOVE BUSINESSES

Chinese Gangs Smuggle Heroin Throughout Asia

By Roland Dallas
HONG KONG

Smooth and sophisticated Chinese gangsters are smuggling heroin throughout Southeast Asia and into the United States and Europe.

The so-called "Chinese Connection" starts in the lawless hills of southern Burma and stretches through Bangkok and Hong Kong to the Chinatowns of New York and London.

It branches through Saigon and Manila and operates with all the secrecy and skill of the Mafia.

Top Hong Kong government officials and veteran narcotics investigators see little prospect of any improvement in the situation.

In the rugged Shan states of southern Burma, opium poppy growing is controlled by a Chinese-Burmese identified by senior American diplomats as Lo Hsing-Han.

Reports of Burmese government operations against poppy-growing Lahu tribes-

men were welcomed here but investigators said that the Rangoon government had not made a concerted attempt to ban opium cultivation.

"The terrain is so difficult up there," says one anti-narcotics agent, "that you can hardly land a helicopter. You either walk or ride a donkey."

From Burma, the opium is transported secretly through northern Thailand to Bangkok, despite Thai government campaigns to stem the flow and American technical and financial assistance.

Officials in Hong Kong say the supply of drugs from Thailand has not been reduced in recent months.

Chinese - Thai gangsters, mostly from the Chiu-Chow region of the south China coast and linked by Mafia-style loyalties, control the Bangkok operation, according to the investigator.

They convert the opium into "999" brand morphine and send a trusted lieutenant by air to Hong Kong to negotiate a sale. At the same time, the morphine (or in some cases, raw opium or manufactured heroin) leaves Bangkok aboard a Thai trawler which chugs slowly up to the south China coast.

After he makes a sale with one of about ten Chiu-Chow gang bosses in Hong Kong, the man from Bangkok

sails out of Hong Kong harbor in a junk to a secret rendezvous with the Thai trawler, often in unpatrolled Chinese territorial waters near here.

He produces one half of a torn bank note and matches it with the half held by the trawler captain, whom he has never seen before.

The drugs are transferred to the junk, and later to smaller sampans. The trawler sails back to Bangkok and the Thai-Chinese flies home, his work completed.

Within hours, the junk and sampans have slipped quietly into the harbors of Hong Kong or Macao, Portugal's tiny territory 40 miles across the Pearl River estuary.

Eventually, after a series of secret exchanges between contacts who do not know each other, the morphine is delivered to a heroin factory in Hong Kong.

These factories, which can operate in one room of an apartment with little fear of detection, serve both the British colony's addict population of about 80,000 and a growing export market.

On the streets, the deadly white powder, often 90 per cent pure heroin, is retailed by experienced peddlers and often by street gangs known as "traids," who also specialize in extortion and brothel-keeping.



THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

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Warhol World Boring To Critics

By Arthur Spiegelman
NEW YORK

In another country he is suddenly front-page news again. Like the warning that appears at the end of every Fu Manchu novel, the world has not yet heard the last of Andy Warhol.

On the surface, the fictional misguided mandarin and the silver-maned pop artist would seem to have little in common. Fu Manchu was out to conquer the world, Warhol seems only to want to bore it to death.

But both are figures in a "pop" culture that has grabbed the interest of many away from what used to be called real culture.

Fu these days seems consigned to the back shelves of paperback book stalls and old movie late night times slots, but Warhol has hit the headlines again - this

time in England. At issue was a television documentary about Warhol and the crowd of transvestites, homosexuals, pervers and hard-bitten women who hang around him tape-recording for posterity their every mumble and movement.

A British journalist-broadcaster, who hadn't seen a moment of the film, sued to stop it on the grounds that it would offend public taste by its indecency. But the court, after viewing the film, decided it was not its job to act as censors and plans were made to have the documentary shown on British television screens.

Although the judges declined to be censors, at least one was not loathe to act as a critic. Said Lord Denning, "The film struck me as dull and dreary."

It is a comment that no doubt would have delighted Warhol. He has created a cult out of being dull and dreary.

He started as fashion-illustrator, then moved into painting in 1960. Two years later, he hit fame through a series of huge pictures faithfully depicting a can of Campbell's soup. One such picture - a peeling can of beef soup - was recently auctioned off for \$60,000.

Campbell's soup was followed by pictures of tomato catsup and coca-cola bottles. "Pop art," the glorification of the banal objects of everyday life, became the rage and Warhol, its prophet.

From painting, he moved into silk-screening photos of the famous like Marilyn Monroe and then into films. The first films were static monuments to boredom.

"Sleep," lasted six hours. It showed only a man sleeping. "Empire," showed only a view of the Empire State Building. It ran for eight hours.

Later on Warhol introduced his cotele into films. Working without scripts, carrying nothing for camera technique, dialogue or plot, Warhol created a galaxy of Super-stars.

He made the boredom of his night world of street hustlers and homosexuals into box-office success.

Throughout it all, Warhol remained almost invisible. His movies are directed by a friend, his speeches are given by a look-alike.

Warhol, whose face has an almost ghost-like pallor, seems to specialize in appearing not to exist at all.

Thus five years ago when an insane female follower pumped two bullets into him, the art world was shocked. What could a man who hardly exists at all have done to have provoked such a brutal attack?

Kubiak Named To Committee

AUSTIN

Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale Monday was named to the permanent Ethics Subcommittee of the House State Affairs Committee.

The appointment was announced by Rep. Dave Finney of Fort Worth, chairman of the State Affairs Committee.

"Dan Kubiak is a reformist and has been since he came to the House in 1969," Finney said. "Because of his background and because of his conscientious demand for ethics in all forms of governmental activity, I know his contributions will be great."

Also named by Finney to the permanent subcommittee were Representatives Larry Bales of Austin, Joseph Sage of San Antonio, James Kaster of El Paso, and Hilary Doran of Del Rio.

The Ethics Subcommittee is responsible for numerous reform proposals, including Speaker Price Daniel's recommended legislation on lobbyist controls, open meetings, press "shield" laws, and access to public records legislation.

In making Kubiak's appointment, Finney said that the Rockdale legislator is "truly one of the outstanding members of the House and will make a valuable member of this subcommittee, one of the most powerful and significant committees in this session of the Legislature."

Tanzanians Living In Communes

By Nicholas Parsons

TANZANIA

Nearly 15 in every 100 Tanzanians now dwell in Chinese - type communes, or "Ujamaa" villages as they are called in the east African country.

The sixth anniversary in February of President Julius Nyerere's blueprint for Tanzanian socialism -- the Arusha Declaration -- has

encouraged Tanzanians to review the progress of their development so far.

One of the main areas of emphasis in the Arusha Declaration in 1967, nearly 5,000 ujamaa villages have been established, with a population now approaching 2,000,000, according to official figures.

This represents about 15 per cent of Tanzania's rural inhabitants, who make up 95 per cent of the country's population of 12,000,000.

But commentators and government officials are ready to admit that the reality of the ujamaa explosion is perhaps not quite so dramatic as the figures might suggest.

A recent commentary in the government newspaper, The Daily News, pointed out: "Unfortunately, in numerous villages we have reached only partial results. The people are already living together, but barely understand the importance of mutual work."

Visitors to ujamaa villages have noted that while in some cases villagers are so committed to the cooperative ideal that they will not even grow vegetables for their own consumption in their private gardens, this is not always the case.

In other villages the people may have come together to benefit from government aid in providing water, irrigation, schools, dispensaries, shops and buildings, but continue to work almost entirely for themselves, cultivating only a token area of

common land.

But officials stress that the only solution to this problem is political education and persuasion, for the villages are self-administering, and nothing is imposed on them from outside, they say.

Meanwhile the drive to persuade peasants to move into ujamaa villages continues, for the authorities are convinced that the only way to give the country's economy a firm base is through agriculture, and that the ujamaa system is the best way to expand agricultural production.

Commentators are agreed that one of the country's major natural assets is the vast area of land still to be brought under cultivation, and the publicity surrounding the ujamaa drive lays emphasis on the pioneering, frontier-spirit of the movement.

Until February, 1971 when Kapelembé, accompanied by his family and a friend, arrived there, the present site of the village was bush and scrubland, in habited by wild animals and infested by the tsetse fly.

But by September the village had grown to 58 families, many of them coming from large private farms in the region, and was ready for its first crop season -- the crop to be tobacco.

The first tasks of the villagers had been building huts to live in, digging wells, clearing land for farming and preparing seed-beds for the tobacco nursery they planned.

For their first season they managed to clear about 59 acres of land for tobacco, about 12 acres for a communal maize plantation, and about one acre per family for private maize cultivation.

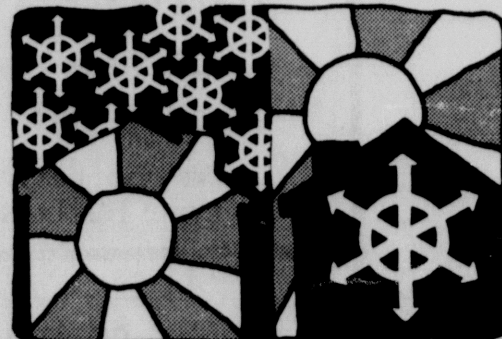
Their first harvest produced 22,400 pounds of tobacco which was sold for nearly 7,000 dollars bringing each family nearly 140 dollars.

The amount may not seem large, but for families used to living at or near subsistence level, it represented riches, and Kapelembé commented: "It is the first time in our lives that we have been able to reap all the profits of our energy."



TP&L HAS AMPLE POWER FOR THE 1970'S BUT WE WANT TO HELP YOU SAVE MONEY ELECTRICALLY

TP&L wants electricity to stay one of the biggest bargains in your budget. The Company has compiled these hints to help you keep your electric bill as low as possible while you enjoy all the comfort and convenience of electric living.



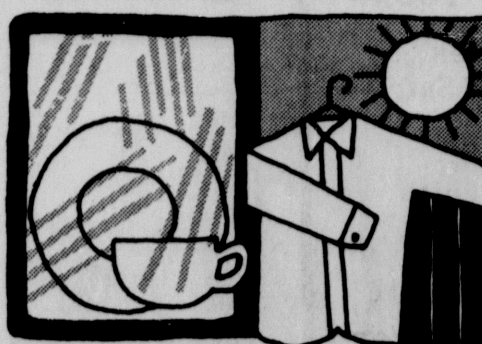
ELECTRIC CENTRAL HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEM

1. Have system checked annually by a qualified serviceman.
2. Replace or clean filters frequently.
3. Set thermostat at the lowest comfortable temperature during the winter and at the highest comfortable temperature during the summer.
4. Open outside doors as little as possible. Keep doors and windows properly weather-stripped.
5. Close all draperies and blinds at night and those in rooms where sunlight is not really necessary during the daytime.
6. Keep damper on fireplace closed when not in use.
7. Keep outdoor portion of the cooling system clear of plants, vines and

other obstructions to the flow of air.

ELECTRIC KITCHEN AND LAUNDRY

1. Defrost refrigerator regularly and replace worn door gaskets.
2. Don't overcrowd refrigerator. This interferes with air circulation and overworks the compressor.
3. Don't put uncovered liquids in a frost-free refrigerator.
4. When cooking on the range, use flat-bottomed utensils which fit the surface units. Cover utensils when possible.
5. Never use surface units or oven for purposes other than cooking. Turn off surface units and oven when not in use.

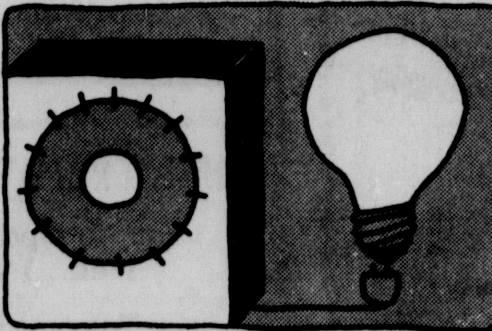


6. Don't run partial loads in dishwasher, washer or dryer. Clean waste and lint traps before starting each load.
7. Save hot water when laundering. Use warm water for colored and lightly soiled garments. Use cold water with cold-water detergents.

WHEN YOU GO ON VACATION

1. Unplug small electric appliances.

2. For a big electrical savings, turn off your air conditioning while you are away! If you prefer to leave it on, set the thermostat at 80 degrees. During the winter, set heating system thermostat a few degrees lower than usual.
3. If refrigerator is left running, set the temperature up a few degrees. If refrigerator is turned off, prop the door open to prevent mildew.



4. Use clock timers or photo-electric cells to turn lights on and off automatically.

REMEMBER—FOLLOW MANUFACTURERS' INSTRUCTIONS FOR OPERATING ALL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES AND HAVE QUALIFIED SERVICEMEN MAKE REGULAR CHECKUPS AND REPAIRS FOR SAFE AND ECONOMICAL OPERATION!



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BILL COOPER 642-3663

Happening about Town

Cameron, Texas, Herald, Feb. 26, 1973 Page 7

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll M. Green, Sr. of Cameron have announced the engagement of their daughter Valerie to Mr. John J. Hill, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hill, Sr. of Dallas.

An April 7 wedding is planned at the Dallas Garden Center in Fair Park, Dallas.

Program For BPW Club

Personal Development was the program presented by Mrs. Francis Hudson at the Business and Professional Womens Club Monday night at the Clubhouse, 4th and Milam.

Mrs. Kathryn Robbins gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Willie Falkner presided at the business meeting.

Members were served refreshments of sandwiches, strawberry salad, potato chips and miniature pies by the hostesses Mrs. Ruby Mosley and Mrs. Willie Falkner.

Young Homemakers Set Organizational Meeting

An organizational meeting to start a Young Homemakers of Texas club in Cameron has been set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 6, at the Homemaking building on the Yoe High campus.

Ms. Lynn Gaddis, homemaking teacher, said the club is for single or married women between the ages of 18 and 35 who are interested in sharing and gaining new ideas on the home and community.

"Young Homemakers of Texas has three main objectives," Ms. Gaddis said. "The first of these is to help individuals develop their abilities in homemaking skills and self improvement. It helps homemakers develop a better understanding of the home and family members. Finally, it serves to strengthen bonds between the home and community."

She said the group would meet once a month for a business meeting and program. "Programs and projects emphasize leadership, education, recreation, the community and spiritual life." She said serving and cooking demonstrations will be included in programs as well as art and craft ideas.

Births

To Dr. and Mrs. Robert Luther Kaspar of Temple, a boy, Bryce Alan, 7 pounds 4 ounces, born February 8 at Scott and White Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Kaspar is the former Louise Mahanay, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Mahanay. Rev. Mahanay was pastor of Battetown Baptist Church in Cameron and presently lives in San Antonio.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Green and Mary Lee have moved into their new home at 12th and Burns.

Vonda Chandler is one of eight Temple Junior College students nominated for queen of the school's 6th annual rodeo March 8-10. Miss Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Chandler of Cameron, is a freshman at TJC majoring in sociology.

Mrs. Will Kuzel was honored with a surprise party Saturday night observing her 81st birthday. All of her children were present for the occasion: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rindorf of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ludwig and Melissa of Rockdale, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kuzel of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Delphine Kuzel of Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rindorf, Donna and Sissy of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Juneck, Wanda, Laurie and Craig of Buckholts. The Willie Kuzels were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kuzel, Carla, Jeff and Avery at Buckholts.

Guest speakers will be invited to speak on matters concerning young homemakers such as community laws and child development.

Ms. Gaddis said projects would include bake sales, coffees, teas, holiday parties and family suppers. "Young homemakers of Texas is an educational club as well as entertaining," she added.

Anyone interested in becoming a member may contact Ms. Gaddis at the homemaking department, 697-3491 or come to the organizational meeting.

Baylor To Stage Carmen

WACO Ticket requests are now being accepted for the Baylor University School of Music's production of Bizet's immortal "Carmen," which opens April 7 on the Baylor campus.

Subsequent performances of the opera will be presented April 10, 12 and 14. All performances will be at 8 p.m. in Waco Hall.

General admission tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. Reserved seat (lower floor, center section only) tickets are \$3.

Colonial Cattle

Beef was considered a by-product of cattle by early American colonists who valued the animals more for their ability to work, their milk and hides. With wild game in plentiful supply and cattle scarce, the meat from cattle was of little economic importance.

Ator-Tarver Wed In Brownwood

Gail Tarver and David B. Ator were married recently at the Melwood Baptist Church of Brownwood with Rev. Bill Johnson officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Tarver, Jr. of Rosebud, is a graduate of San Marcos Baptist Academy and is a junior at Howard Payne College. Mr. Ator is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Ator of Brownwood.

Given in marriage by her brother, William H. Tarver

of Richmond, Virginia, the bride wore an A-line gown of organza with high neckline and long full sleeves.

Vertical bands of lace extended from the shoulder to hemline and lace bands were repeated on the neckline, cuffs and hemline. Her cathedral-length mantilla was edged with lace petals, centered with organza rosettes and seed pearls.

She carried miniature white carnations, white pom-poms and stephanotis accented by pink elegance carnations.

cented by pink elegance carnations.

Mrs. Bruce Revell, matron of honor, and Karen Berry, bridesmaid, wore identical floor-length princess-style dresses of burgundy velvet. They carried cathedral strands of white satin ribbon with small white prayer Bibles. Streamers were entwined with English ivy and pink elegance carnations.

Robert Kibbe served the groom as best man and Waverly Parsons was groomsman. Troy Parsons lighted the candles and Mike Gresham and Jimmy Muston were ushers.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall.

Following a wedding trip to Austin the couple is making their home at 1306 Morris, Brownwood.



MRS. DAVID B. ATOR

Chapel Wedding Unites Couple

Miss Anita Marie Litzman and Edward Daniel Matula exchanged wedding vows in the chapel of St. Mary of the Assumption Catholic Church in Waco Saturday afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Litzman, Jr., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Matula.

The Rev. Isidore Rozycki read the double ring vows and nuptial mass in the presence of family members of the couple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a mauve two piece street length dress. She carried a bouquet of white baby mums intermingled with mauve wax flowers. A circlet of fresh flowers was worn in her hair.

Attendants were Miss Andrea Matula, sister of the groom, and Gary Litzman, brother of the bride.

After the ceremony a dinner was hosted by the bride's parents at Nick's Restaurant.

The bride is a 1969 graduate of C. H. Yoe High School and received her Bachelor of Science degree in Business Education from Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, in December, 1972.

The groom, also a 1969 graduate of C. H. Yoe High School, is a spring candidate for a B.B.A. degree at Baylor University. The couple will live in Waco.



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THE CAMERON HERALD

WED.- FEB. 28

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Happy Birthday

February 26

Richard Horelica, Charles Ray Eanes, Don Humble, Mrs. Jarrell Edmonds, Mrs. Betty Zelisko, Pam Crow, Mrs. A.N. Standard.

February 27

Clarence Jistel, Theresa Thompson, Meridith Hill, Mrs. Lawrence Zolt, Buddy Shipp, Jack Raymond, Laura Bowman, Craig White, Mrs. Morris Eplen, Pam Harbour, Jimmy Cass, Dianne Whited, Gary Leatherood, Eula Patterson

February 28

Mrs. Gillis Graham, Paul McDermott, Margie Kramer, Mary Blake, Mrs. George Barr, Raymond Schneider, Joe Schiller, Ronny Wimberly, Mary Ella Grant, Gratt Sloan, Barbara N. Starr, Joseph McQueen, Kasandra Thurman.

February 29

Mrs. Ida Gommert

March 1

James C. Lewis, C. O. Mayfield Sr., L. A. Hendrick, Brann Allison, Shundura Williams.

March 2

Lorrie McDermott, Leo Hollas, Kenneth Dusek, Bill Burns, Camilo Vargas Sr., Mrs. Delbert Burlison, Herbert Synatzske, Dennis Doss, Gilbert Frenzel.

March 3

Thomas Kirk, Bobby Daniel, Ronald Gilbert, Dave Smith, H. H. Wright, Joe B. Belicek, Sandra Puett, Aaron Barlow, Joann Kornegay.

March 4

Shane Dodson, Robert Riola, Lisa Moraw, Patricia Jo Stroup, Glen Cryer, Bradley Blake, Genry Daugherty, Mary Lou Williams, Susan Puett, Dennis Lagrone, Vance McDonald.

Happy

Anniversary

February 26

Mr. and Mrs. William Petrek, Ray and Gertrude Miller.

February 27

Mr. and Mrs. John McClaren, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sturdevant.

February 28

Mr. and Mrs. Rip Warren.

March 2

Mr. and Mrs. Graham McLerran.



BAYLOR JOURNALISM AID -- James A. Knight, Jr., left, and Hal Reagan, right, present a \$10,000 Alcoa Foundation grant to Dr. Abner McCall, president of Baylor University. The gift is earmarked for news room equipment in the school's new Castel-

law Communications Center. Knight is a former Central Texas newsman and public relations manager at Alcoa's Rockdale Works. He presently is public affairs manager at the company's Pittsburgh corporate offices.

Your Serviceman —

HENRY HALL

RANTOLL, III.

Airman Henry D. Hall, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Hall Sr. of Rockdale, has graduated at Chanute AFB, Ill., from the U. S. Air Force aircraft electrical repairman course conducted by the Air Training Command.

The airman, who was trained to inspect and repair aircraft electrical systems, is being assigned to Clark AB, Philippines, for duty with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces (PACAF) which provides tactical air power supporting the U. S. and its allies in Southeast Asia and the Far East.

Airman Hall is a 1972 graduate of Rockdale High School.

DAVID FILLMORE

Sp5 David Fillmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fillmore of Cameron, was among approximately 4,000 members of the Armed Forces selected for the military portion of state funeral ceremonies honoring former President Lyndon Johnson in January.

Fillmore serves as wheel vehicle mechanic at Fort Hood. He is regularly assigned to the 602 Maint. Co.

His wife, Mrs. Gladys Marie Fillmore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eraces Stephens of Cameron.

News From Gause

Mrs. Wanda Lee

The young people of our community have started a project to clean our community. They will clean down town and around the vacant buildings and they are asking each of citizens to clean around our homes. If anyone has anything that needs hauling off, you can get this done by contacting Don Rose. They will start the cleaning in town Saturday.

Mrs. Wiley Kirk attended the funeral of Mrs. Willie Netherlin in Rockdale last Wednesday.

Mrs. Sarah Bowling has been a patient in the He-erne Hospital.

Mrs. J. P. Todd spent several days this past week in a Cameron hospital.

Mrs. Bill Cunningham has been a patient in a Marlin hospital.

Mrs. H. H. Furnish of

Palestine and son Harold of Texas City, visited Monday with the George Blands. They were on their way to Arizona to visit relatives. The Furnishes will be remembered as former Gause residents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bland and spent a couple of days in Humble with his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bland. They went especially at this time to help J. W. celebrate his birthday, and even of Feb. 20. Mr. Bland also celebrated his birthday Friday, the 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Koye Cass visited in Lexington with the Jimmy Cass family one evening this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee, Craig, Kelly, Lance and Kristi visited in Milano last Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gene Miller and Regina.

Mr. and Mrs. "Tee Joe" Marks and Traci of Houston spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simmons. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Simmons and daughters of Rockdale also visited in the Simmons home during the weekend.

Douglas Johnson has finished up his basic training with the Army at Ft. Polk, La. and now will be stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas.

Mr. Ruby Smith is home from the hospital after having the flu and is steadily improving.

Duo Set At SWU

GEORGETOWN

"The Afro-American Musical Heritage", an exciting multi-media musical show featuring The Mitchell-Ruff Duo in live performance and lecture on Thursday, Mar. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Alma Thomas Theatre at Southwestern University.

This program is the third in the 1972-73 Artist Series sponsored by Southwestern University. Admission is by university lyceum ticket or single admission (\$2 for adults, \$1 for public school pupils) purchased at the box office in the Alma Thomas Fine Arts Center 30 minutes prior to curtain time at 8 p.m.

Formed in 1955, the duo of Dwiki Mitchell, piano, and Willie Ruff, French horn and bass, has delighted audiences everywhere with its musicality, wit and invention, based as much on a solid background in the classics as on swinging sense of ensemble and improvisation.

These two musicians have played concerts and conducted seminars in colleges all over the world.

Maysfield

Mrs. J. P. Wise

Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton of Austin and Captain and Mrs. Beyer and son of Killeen.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Yates Sr. accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Lewis of Rockdale to the Dallas Airport Wednesday night to meet Mrs. Johnny Yates Jr., who was returning from Germany where her husband Johnny Yates Jr. has been stationed for the last eighteen months.

Miss Sue Ida Smith left Waco Thursday after a visit with Mrs. Mariema Massengale and Mrs. August Knipp in Cameron.

Mrs. W. C. Cooper visited her son, Carl Cooper, and family at McGregor last Monday.

Mrs. Marguerite Massengale is visiting her daughter and family in Austin, at this writing.

Bob Newton of Austin visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton Wednesday.

Mrs. Leota Threatt spent the week end in Austin with her son, Larry and family.

Week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Yates were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patzke and son, Jay of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Henderson and children of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Singleton and son of Houston.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Walter White is able to be home after a stay in St. Edwards hospital visiting in the White home last week end were, Miss Mary White of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gleason of St. Louis Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Randy White of Freeport.

Mrs. Roy Newton entertained the 42 Club at her home Wednesday with eleven numbers and her guest enjoying the games. Miss Sue Ida Smith and Mrs. W. C. Cooper were guest. The Valentine theme was carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

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19	1.14	1.00	1.00	1.00
20	1.20	1.00	1.00	1.00
21	1.26	1.05	1.00	1.00
22	1.32	1.10	1.00	1.00
23	1.38	1.15	1.00	1.00
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FOR SALE: Four F 78-14 belted Jumbo General tires Bargain at \$10 each. Otto Kelm, 1st house west of 77 drive-in. 99-2tp

FOR SALE - Set of World Books - 20 vol, other books Two love seats, small car, two large pictures and other miscellaneous items Large TV. Call 697-2647 100-1tc

FOR SALE: 289 Ford Engine, Completely reconditioned 697-3928, \$250, 97-tfc

FOR SALE: 4 room house. 1406 N. Central, Cameron. Phone 512-272-5545 days or 512-272-5441 nights. 1003tc

PRACTICE piano for sale. Call 697-6729 after 5 p.m. 100-2tc

FOR SALE: 1968 Camaro SS 396-375 H.P. Recently overhauled and slightly modified. Hooker, Hurst, zoom, Schiefer, Crane & more. 4-sp. P.T. Call 697-6198 after 4:30 p.m. 99-3tp

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WANTED: Experienced tractor mechanic. Contact Hugh or Dale Smith, Milam Tractor Co., 213 N. Fannin, Cameron. 100-4tc

WANTED, someone in this area to take over payments on CONSOLE PIANO. Nothing down and small monthly payments. Write Credit Manager, Box 9754, Austin, Texas 78766. 100-4tc

WANTED TO BUY - Used 12' aluminum boat. Call 697-3985. 99-4tc

FOR RENT-

FOR RENT: One bedroom apartment. No pets - No children. See at 607 - B East 6th St. 98-1tc

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE- Two large lots in Buckholts, Lot 1 and 4 in Blk 55, Size- 125x 150-\$800 or both for \$15-00,00, Write Box 687, Rockdale, Texas 76567 96-8tc

FOR SALE: Frame house to be moved or dismantled. Call 697-3691. 99-4tc

HELP WANTED

Baby sitter needed as soon as possible. Please contact Kathryn Cole at the Cameron Herald. 697-6671. 100-1tc

HELP WANTED-

SEMI-DRIVERS NEEDED
Local company needs certified Semi-Drivers. Earn \$300 - \$400 per week. No experience necessary. will train. For application call 317 - 636 - 2675, or write Coastway American Systems. P. O. Box 11125 Indianapolis, Indiana. 46201.

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LEGAL NOTICE-

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS GAS UTILITIES DIVISION

IN RE: APPROVAL OF CURTAILMENT PROGRAM SUBMITTED BY LONE STAR GAS COMPANY.

GAS UTILITIES DOCKET NO. 496

NOTICE OF HEARING

WHEREAS, on the 5th day of January, 1973, the Railroad Commission of Texas issued Gas Utilities Docket No. 489; and

WHEREAS, on the 31st day of January, 1973, Lone Star Gas Company filed with the Commission a curtailment program for approval; and

WHEREAS, the Commission on its own motion has decided to hold a public hearing in order to hear from Lone Star Gas Company and their affected customers; and

WHEREAS, it is the opinion of the Commission that Notice of Hearing in this matter in addition to issuance to Lone Star Gas Company as required by Article 6054 and R.C.S. of Texas, 1925, as amended, should be directed to other interested parties who may be affected. They being the cities and towns and communities and customers to which gas is distributed by Lone Star Gas Company; and that Lone Star Gas Company will cause this Notice of Hearing to be published in a daily newspaper normally distributed in the cities and towns in which gas is distributed by Lone Star Gas Company.

IT IS, THEREFORE, ORDERED BY THE RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS, that all parties having an interest in the above captioned matter be present at the Ernest O. Thompson Building on the 14th day of March, 1973, at 9:00 a.m., to present testimony and evidence relative to the curtailment program of Lone Star Gas Company.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that in the event the Commission or any of its members are not present to preside at such hearing, then and in that event the Director of the Gas Utilities Division is hereby authorized and empowered to preside over said hearing and to do any and all acts provided for in Article 6519a, Revised Civil Statutes, 1925, as amended.

DONE AT AUSTIN, TEXAS, this 5th day of February, 1973.

RAILROAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS

J. C. Langdon
CHAIRMAN
Ben Ramsey
COMMISSIONER
Byron Tunnell
COMMISSIONER

ATTEST:
George F. Singletary Jr.
SECRETARY, RRC

LEGAL NOTICE-

The Farmers Mutual Protective Association of Texas (R.V.O.S.) lodge No. 13 of Marak, Texas will hold their meeting on Sunday, March the 4th at 2 p.m. in the parish hall. A free chili supper will be served at about 4 p.m. Refreshments will also be served. All members and their families are invited to attend.

The Lonely Heart

WHO COMES FIRST, ME OR YOUR COUNTRY?

-----BULLS-----

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Mr. & Mrs. Guy Rivers

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D., Director
National Institute of Mental Health

Volatile Substances

Many volatile liquids produce an intoxicated state when inhaled, and, unfortunately, young children and adolescents have experimented with this method of distorting consciousness.

The magnitude of the problem of sniffing and abusing these substances is difficult to determine. In large cities, a few thousand cases come to the attention of school and other authorities each year.

A wide variety of industrial solvents, anesthetics, and other chemicals produce intoxication or coma. They can be divided into three groups. One consists of commercial solvents (containing volatile substances and found in model airplane glue, plastic cements, paint thinner, gasoline, cleaning fluids, nail polish remover, and cigarette lighter fluid).

Another group is the aerosols. The propellants in many household and commercial aerosol sprays contain volatile chemicals. Aerosols abused include insecticides, deodorants, glass cleaners, and hair sprays. The third group is anesthetics. Infrequently, ether, chloroform, and nitrous oxide (laughing gas) have been abused in recent years.

The immediate physical effects consist of irritation of the tissues in contact with the solvent, nausea, dizziness, shak-

ness, and muscle spasms. Weight loss may develop with prolonged periods of inhalation.

The psychic effects may include a "high" dreamlike state, drunkenness, sleepiness, disorientation, hallucinations, delusions, and stupor.

All the inhalants share the hazard of inducing an intoxicated state in which judgment and motor functioning are impaired. Accidents, some fatal, have repeatedly occurred in relation to inhaling volatile chemicals. Deaths have also been reported related to or caused by sniffing dangerous volatile substances, with suffocation the main cause of death.

Preventive efforts aimed at educating youngsters about the hazards of sniffing volatile chemicals should be incorporated into a total program of substance abuse education. Such education begins in home at pre-school age and continues during primary and secondary school.

The National Institute of Mental Health has just issued a leaflet for the public on the subject. Titled "Volatile Substances," Public Health Service Publication No. 2150, it may be purchased for 10 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

— NIMH 433871 —

The Dream Scheme.

Saving up to make your dreams a reality can be pretty frustrating. You try to figure out a way to tighten your belt a little without pinching too hard. But you can't find any sensible solution, and you end up figuring no dream is worth all that fretting and worry.

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If you've got a dream, buy U.S. Savings Bonds. It's a scheme to make dreams come true.



Now U.S. Bonds pay 5 1/2% interest when held to maturity of 5 years. 10 months after the first year. Bonds are replaced if lost, stolen, or destroyed. When needed they can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

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MINISTERS

SHOULD PREACH ONLY ONE SERMON OR SO PER YEAR. PEOPLE ARE AGAINST SIN ANYWAY SO WHY RAP ABOUT IT.

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SHOULD BE TURNED OFF AT DANGEROUS INTERSECTIONS TO SAVE ELECTRICITY. EVERYBODY SHOULD KNOW IT'S A DANGEROUS SPOT AND THAT OUGHT TO BE SUFFICIENT.

HIGHWAY POLICE

SHOULD STOP DRIVING UP AND DOWN THE HIGHWAYS. NO NEED TO CAUTION DRIVERS BY PATROLLING HIGHWAYS. DRIVERS KNOW THE LAW AND ALWAYS OBEY IT.

TEACHERS

SHOULD NOT REVIEW LESSONS. TELL CHILDREN JUST ONCE AND THEY WILL NEVER FORGET.

BUT

IF YOU ARE ONE OF THE FOOLISH KIND-LIKE THE NOTRE DAME CATHEDRAL THAT HAS STOOD FOR SIX CENTURIES BUT CONTINUES TO RING THE BELL EVERY DAY TO LET PEOPLE KNOW IT IS STILL THERE - AND BELIEVE IN CONTINUOUS PROFITABLE ADVERTISING, THEN YOUR ADVERTISING BELONGS IN ---

The Cameron Herald
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DOJARS & GOOD SENSE
by WILLIAM J. MARTIN
Special Consultant to
Avco Financial Services

Whether or not any price increases are granted to U.S. auto makers for their new models, the cars are worth more primarily due to mandatory safety and emission changes required by new U.S. legislation.

Quality improvements for the average 1973 model passenger car made in the U.S. amount to about \$125 retail, according to the U.S. Labor Department. The biggest item in this total is about \$75 for compliance with new Federal safety requirements. This money will buy you better exterior protection, including improved bumpers and better side door strength as well as reduced flammability of interior materials and better positioning, identification and illumination of some controls.

Another \$27 goes for improved exhaust emission systems as required by the Federal Clean Air Act. Add about \$10 for some voluntarily added safety features, added mostly in anticipation of future requirements, and you have about \$10 left for such non-safety quality improvements as changes in engines, chassis and body.

The annual Bureau of Labor Statistics review is based on data supplied by the auto makers.

The changes may not be the kind you can easily see but they should allow all of us to breathe a little deeper and, more importantly, a little longer. That should be worth at least as much as a new fender design or some more chrome, shouldn't it?

Readers' questions are welcome and should be sent to P.O. Box 863, Phoenix, Arizona 85001.

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ONE HOUSE member checks the bill number of a particular piece of legislation that is being considered by the Texas House of Representatives. The video screen is linked with a computer that is programmed with the most up-to-date information about the Legislature.

Computer Solves House Problem

During the 62nd Legislature (1971-72), over 3,000 bills were considered in the Texas House of Representatives alone -- more than double any other session's total. That number is expected to rise by some 50 percent during this 140 day session.

But the Texas House has made a major breakthrough in solving the problems of recording the legislation in the daily House Journal.

That breakthrough is computerization.

The State of Texas is one of the first states in the nation to use computers in the daily routine of legislative business. Both the Texas House and Senate are using computers to simplify following legislation through the prescribed process of lawmaking.

For one bill to become law is a complicated process. It first must be introduced to the legislative body and referred to committee where the bill is debated in public hearing. The committee must refer the bill back to the membership where the issue is discussed by the body before the majority may vote for or against it. If it passes one house (either the House or the Senate), it must then travel to the other to undergo the same process. When it passes there by a majority it then goes to the Governor for his signature or veto.

The status of a bill -- where it stands in this law-making process -- must be followed daily. "Without computers," Jeanette Burk, House Education Committee chairman Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale today announced appointments to three standing subcommittees of the Education Committee.

The Education Committee has permanent subcommittees on public education, vocational-technical education and higher education.

Kubiak said he tried in his appointments to balance each subcommittee membership and leadership "with equal concentration of House veterans and outstanding freshmen."

"These were difficult decisions because of the outstanding array of talented, highly competent and capable people," Kubiak said of the full 23-member Education Committee. Rep. R. B. McAllister of Lubbock is vice chairman of the Education Committee.

Kubiak noted that the entire Education Committee later this year "probably will be faced with finding a solution to the complicated and controversial question of public school financing" which has been thrown in limbo by federal court rulings.

Kubiak said also that he intends to see his subcommittees pursue work on significant problems in the interim following the Legislature's regular session.

Governor Outlines Farm Credit

The governor of the Farm Credit Administration has outlined his agency's new services which he said will be highly beneficial to agriculture, cooperatives and rural life in general.

Dr. E. A. Jaenke of Washington, D.C., speaking to an estimated 200 members of the 21st annual Farm and Ranch Credit School for Commercial Bankers at Texas A&M University, said the FCA's "new dimensions" have been made possible by approval of the Farm Credit Act of 1971.

Most affected by the act, he pointed out, are the Federal Land Banks, Production Credit Associations and the Banks for Cooperatives -- all of which are parts of the Farm Credit System.

Federal Land Banks can now make loans for non-farm rural homes, with some restrictions. They also can lend a larger percentage of farm real estate values, finance businesses that provide farmers and ranchers with on-the-farm services, and provide borrowers with more services dealing with operating needs (insurance, record keeping, tax help, etc.).

Jaenke said Production Credit Associations also can now make rural home loans since approval of the Farm Credit Act. In addition, they are able to provide borrowers with financially related services, finance farm related businesses, participate with commercial banks on agricultural loans, and finance producers of aquatic products, such as catfish farmers.

For Banks for Cooperatives, the act has raised the debt-to-capital ratio from 8 to 1 to 20 to 1, resulting in greater lending capacity.

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BRA Regulations Keep Somerville Unpolluted

The Texas Water Quality Board recently adopted an order to regulate the installation and operation of sewerage facilities in the area around Lake Somerville and designated the Brazos River Authority as the licensing and enforcing agency for the regulations designed to protect the waters of the lake from man-made pollution.

The order was adopted following a study by the TWQB which resulted from a public hearing held last March to determine the need for such regulations. The Water Quality Board found in its study that residential and commercial construction around the lake will be considerable in the next few years and that the regulatory measure is needed to keep the lake from being polluted by inefficient and uncontrolled sewerage facilities.

The Order which was issued January 24:

1. Designates the Brazos River Authority as the agency to develop and implement procedures and regulations, make inspections and issue licenses for septic tanks and holding tanks within the area to be controlled.

2. Designates as the area to be controlled a zone around the lake extending out 2,000 feet from the 258-foot contour line, which is the top elevation of the flood control pool of the lake. If any part of a private residential area or subdivision is within this zone, the entire subdivision is considered within the zone and subject to the regulations.

3. Ruled that all private sewerage installations, whether presently in place or to be constructed in the future, are subject to the regulations and the owners must obtain licenses for them from the Brazos River Authority.

Colonel Walter Wells, General Manager of the Brazos River Authority, said the Order had been adopted at the request of people in the three-county area around the lake who want to avoid possible pollution of the lake.

"People with houses in close proximity to the lake are the ones most directly concerned," he said, "because they realize that the first effect of pollution would be to spoil the lake for swimming, fishing and other recreational use. They want to be sure that all septic tank systems around the lake are properly installed and maintained, and that is why the Water Quality Board was adopted."

Assistant General Manager Tommy Hunter said the Brazos River Authority was designated to administer the order at the request of the counties and the local officials in the area, and they all offered their full cooperation and assistance.

"The county judges of Washington, Burleson and Lee counties are working very closely with the Authority," Hunter said, "and they have

offered their offices as dis-truction centers where interested persons may obtain copies of the Water Quality Board Order and copies of the application forms for septic tank licenses. These forms are also being distributed to the offices of the developers in the area and to commercial establishments who are willing to distribute them."

Hunter said that similar information could be obtained from the Corps of Engineers Project Office near the dam at Lake Somerville, or by mail from the Brazos River Authority office in Waco.

He emphasized that licenses must be obtained for all septic tanks and similar facilities located in subdivisions any portion of which is in the Regulated Zone around the lake. This in-

Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

The farmers are getting a little restless. It is almost time to plant their crops and the fields are too wet. Some farmers don't have all of their last year crop plowed out. They are ready for some sunshine and dry weather.

We have a few folks still on the sick list. Mrs. Albert Lane is still a patient in Scott and White but she is on the improving list. Mr. Murry McCummings is a patient at the Veterans Hospital in Temple. Mrs. E. B. Hyer is improving but she is able to be at home.

Visiting in the W. H. Gilbert home on Sunday were his brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Gilbert all of Austin. Others dropping in during the afternoon were Bro. and Mrs. C. A. Kent and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Whittington.

Visitors on Monday in the Gilbert home were Bobby James and Jimmy Pitts of Huntsville and Dwayne Mitcheam came by and visited with all of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burtis visited in the Douglas Williams home of San Antonio on Sunday. They also visited other relatives while there.

Visiting in the L. A. Svetlik Sr. home during the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Adams and sons from Austin.

Mrs. Jewel Collier of Waco spent several days with her sister Mrs. Dealie Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Armstrong of Rockdale visited in the O. W. Whittington home on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren McCall and Robert visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCall of Cameron on Sunday.

Visiting in the R. L. Lock home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Warren and Tim of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Glaser and daughter of Irving were home over the weekend visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brady and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Glaser.



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News From Milano

By Mrs. R. L. Myrich

Mrs. Pearl Labecto spent last week in Dallas where she was a guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hensley. The Hensleys accompanied her home and visited over the weekend.

The Milano Ladies Bible Class had their monthly Luncheon in the home of Mrs. Coy Fussell, Feb. 13; a large crowd attended.

Mrs. W. M. Hensley is a patient in the St. Edwards Hospital in Cameron.

Mrs. Tena Fussell and Mrs. Martha Graham accompanied 3 busses of children from the Round Road Baptist home last week to the Fat Stock Show in San Antonio which was sponsored

by the Trail Riders Association of Central Texas.

Coy Fussell went to San Antonio on the Central Texas trail from Milano to San Antonio last week and he assisted feeding the riders.

Mrs. Frank Warren has returned home after being a patient several days in the St. Edwards Hospital in Cameron.

Mrs. Pearl Laherto and Mrs. G. C. Sloan visited Mrs. W. M. Hensley and Mrs. Stevenson who are patients in the St. Edwards Hospital Sunday.

Guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Sloan last week were Rev. and Mrs. Don Duvall and sons Ray and Gibb of Dripping Springs. Other guests were Mrs. Lucile Kerns and her son Raymond Kerns of Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Had-dox visited Sunday with Mrs. W. M. Hensley and Mrs. E. J. Stevenson in the St. Edwards Hospital in Cameron.

Mrs. Narene LaGrove visited in the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sherwood in Chriesman last week. Her brother, Berrien Williams accompanied her home and then visited several days with the Sherwoods.

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Can
1-Lb **1.09**
Pkg
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Gain Detergent Laundry **49-Oz. 79¢**
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Large Eggs TV USDA **49¢**
Grade A [oz.
Ripe Tomatoes Salad Size **29¢**
Vine Ripened Lb.
Pot Pies Frozen Chicken, Turkey, Beef, **5 8-Oz. \$1.00**
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FRESH FROZEN **Orange Juice** **10¢**
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